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miner by Bishop Littlejohn and his family,
me of these projects originated with the late.
T. Stewart Affor his family his indexes. vised by ex-Judge Henry Hilton, determined to build the eathedral and make it a memorial of her nusband. Work was begun in 1876, and the corner atone was laid in June, 1877. Before the eathedral was far advanced Mrs. Stewart had prepared plans for St. Paul's Cathedral school. The school building stands apart from other buildings, and is 300 feet long, with three wings, forming a ground plan like a letter E. It is built of brick and ight stone, and was opened in 1883. Last year the Bishop's residence was completed. It is of brick, and contains thirty-five rooms, finished in hard woods and elegantly furnished. The grounds around the eathedral and Bishop's house are claimed with trees, laid out in walks and drives and large reaches of lawn, forming a park of thirty-five acres.

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The Cathedrai of the Incarnation first attracts the eye as a strat gerenters Garden City, it is of Gothic structure. The top of the saire is 207 feet high and the alex of the nave of feet above the foundation. The brown stone is from the same quarries in New Jersey that turnished the stone for Trinity Church. The extreme length is about 170 feet. The organ is worked by steam power and electricity, has 158 stops, connects with the chapel organ, with an each organ located above the ceiling of the transort, and also with the centennial chimes of 13 isolis in the tower. The organist controls the organ is the tower. The organist controls the organ is the tower. The organist controls the organ is the tower. The organist controls clearly, the desks for the choristers, and the organ cases are of dark mahogany. The floors are of variegated marble, and the columns and capitals of bronze. The interior is of light Ohio sandstone, which gives it a cheerful tone.

The windows number over 150. Each window stells a story. He who enters the front porch is reminded by the windows that the Old Testament is the introduction to the New Testament. Among the many subjects commemorated in these windows are Aaron, the High Priest, in full regains; Samuel the Prophet, with staff in hand, carrying the born of sacral oil; Elias the Prophet, the Salukation of the Virgin by Elizabeth; the Stable of Bethlehom, representing Joseph and Mary crossing the rough pavement of the contribution, while a servant opens a low door to admit them to the stable; the genealogy of Christ, the Nativity, with the Virgin standles and the femile health of the wise men, the fight into Regular of samither two hearts and the return to Nazareth.

The chancel is lighted by thirteen largo lancet windows, which portray the figures of the Lord and the twelve aposties standing, and more than life size.

Entering the back windows. One has the figure of Neah carrying the model of the ark and we have the new hoode ye acres.
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Latering the baptistry, the worshipper finds hinself in a small, irregular chamber lighted by two lancet windows. One has the figure of Noah carrying the model of the ark and Moses holding the rod and two tables of the law. St. Peter and St. Paul spoke of the building of the ark and of Moses leading the children of Israel through the field Sea as types and shadows of the sacrament of baptism. The other window has representations of the baptism of Jesus which is the reproduction of a mesale in a church in Ravenna, built about the year and

mosase in a church in Ravenna, built about the year 400.

The crypt or mausoleum, which was expected to be the last resting place of the body of A. T. Stewart, is immediately under the charteel. It is lighted by thirteen lancets. Fach of them illustrates some incident consected with the resurrection. While the inscriptions on the windows in the cathedral are in Latin, those in the mausoleum are in English. The subjects of the window pictures are increasurection, the women at the sepulcing the appearance to Mary Magdalene, the meeting with the aposties, the breaking of breading vision of St. John, the empty sepulcing, the conspiracy, the appearance to the women, the appearance to St. Thomas, the sea of Tiberase and the instoral commission.

The architecture of the crypt is interesting. Floor section, and nancis and pillars are of white mirche. A solid brouze door leading into the crypt is selecting into the crypt is the mirche. A solid brouze door leading into the crypt is the mirche and against the numble and peer through the open when the tall white marble urn in the centre, and in which is inscribed the name of Alexander T. Stewart.

# der T. Stewart.

While the Poughkeepsie express on the New York Central doe in this city at big A. M. yesterday, was abproaching Dabb's Perry at high speed, the brake rod and remaining leads a Ferry at high speed, the brake rod undermeant the rear car broke, and, getting under the wises, caused the car to jump in and down and way from soils to side, conductor Melius put on the air brakes and supped the train. No damage was done, but it is a harrow escape, as the train was running at the time alongs the of a long freight train and within about two fact of the river.

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The Prince of Wales, with his son, Prince Albert Victor, and a small party of friends, spent this afternoon in visiting some of the slums of the city of Dublin. Entering some of the worst dwellings, the Prince freely deslums of the city of Dublin. Entering some of the worst dwellings, the Prince freely denounced their broken floors and roofs and sanitary wants, and said he hoped that such dwellings would soon be swept from the face of the cartin, at the same time expressing his sympathy with the occupants. Mobs of uncount and wild-looking men, women, and children continually surrounded the Prince, who received them smillingly, and was greeted in return with loud cheers. He shook hands heartily with many of those nearest to him, and the old people invoked blessings upon the heads of the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Queen.

The levee given to-day at Dublin Castle by the Prince and Princess of Wales was larger than any held in Ireland since the visit of Queen Victoria in 1849.

A manifesto to the people of Ireland concerning the present visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales has been issued to-day. The document is called a Parnell manifesto, and purports to be direct from Mr. Parnell to the Nationalists in Ireland. It declares that no good reason can be seen why the Prince of Wales is entitled to any recognition in Ireland from any persons except the landowners and place hunters, who are fattening on the country's poverty. It compares the Prince to a Govornment election agent, going about with smiles and unmeaning promises, dealt out lavishly as the price for continued power.

The police have notified tradesmen to retain from filluminating their shops to-night, as it is anticipated that attempts will be made at serious rioting, and great damage would be done in case their buildings were lighted up.

Eight hundred ladies and 3,000 gentlemen were presented to the Prince and Princess of Wales at the reception at the Castle in Dublin this evening.

BRUSSELS, April 9.-Excitement was caused In the city this morning by a report that an attempt had been made to assassinate Crown Prince Rudolph of Aus-tria. The report arose from an incident which occurred to the Prince on one of the public streets. Ils and the to the Prince on one of the public streets. He and the Count and Countees of Flanders were on their way in a royal carriage to the cathedral to attend the Te Deum, which was re-elegated there to-day in commemoration of the fifty fifth anniversary of the birthday of King Leopold. A man who was in a state of greateximent, when he saw the carriage approaching rushed widdly at it and with his naked flats amashed in the windows. The man was unknown to any of the occupants. He was unarmed, and is believed by the police to be a lunatic. He is in jail awaiting examination.

## Things Going Wrong with the Arabs,

SUAKIM, April 9.—An escaped prisoner from Osman Digma's camp reports that the Arabs are thor-oughly cowed. Tamai is held by only 200 men, and oughly cowed. Tamal is held by only 200 men, and they are short of provisions. He says there is an abundance of knool water beyond Tamal. A merchant from Rassaia reports that the rebels have almost abundance the sings. It is hoped that when they hear of Oaman Digma's collegate they will abandon it altogether. Downota, April 9—The Maidi has been severely defeated at El Oosid. He has made the announcement that he will not attack Douglou until after the fast of the Ramadan, three months hence.

### The Pope's Iliness.

LONDON, April 9.- The illness from which the LONDON, APPH V.—The lineas from which the Pope has been suffering is neutralgia caused by a tooth ache. He has been confined to his had for three days and there has been some four of an attack of crysipelas. This fear is now dispelled, and his symptoms to night are much more favorable.

Twelve Vessels Wrecked to a Hurricane. Cape Town, April 9.—A hurricane at Tama-ave, Madagawar, on Feb. 2: wrecked his French and its native veneta and the American bark Sarah Houart

PARIS. April 9.—Government advices from P. kin state that the Chinese Government adheres to the peace preliminaries signed on the 4th test.

Kate Smulsey Bend. FORT PLAIN, April 9.—Kate Smulsey, the noted faster, died to-day. It is said of her that she fasted nine months. An autopay will be held to-morrow.

if a woman's face is her fortune, then Campbell's Sulphosana Lotion is a boon for ladies with faulty complex ions, restoring all the vividness and glow of youth without impairing the functions of the skin. Si At druggists.—4ds.

IMPROVING THE HARBOR.

STREET, MINES APPLIED TO GER. SEE'S CHASSES.

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Soundings yesterday showed an increase in depth of from 81, inches to 21 feet wherever the ploughs had been at work. Yesterday morning seven double furrows, each five feet wide, were cut in two hours. When the weather is favorable it is proposed to plough ten hours a day, five during each ebb tide. There have been about 150 double furrows ploughed so far. At the present rate it is believed that a channel 200 feet wide and 28 feet deep will be cut by June 1, and there is apparently no reason why the operations should not be extended until a channel 480 feet wide and 30 feet deep at low water is secured. The work has so far been more successful than was expected.

"It is only a question now," said Gen. Stone, of how many times the bar must be ploughed over. That depends on how far the sand moves each time and how quick the tide will carry it away. Ocean steamers are adding us. When the hard crust is once broken their screws stir up the soft sand beneath and it floats away with the tide. We are getting along faster than the soundings show, for packed sand increases in bulk when it is stirred up, and the first result of the ploughing was expected to raise the bottom just as aloughing a field raises the surface. Twenty-five per cent, increase of bulk is always allowed for that. I have notified the Pilot Commissioners that the best water and softest bottom is where we are at work, and they can aid us by bringing the big steamers over our freshly-ploughed bottom. We have found dumpings from mud scows in the channel."

### BUING FOR \$235,000.

Evidence to Show that Scovil was Heary Day's Financial Agent. The case of DeWolf & Swan, stock brokers, against Henry Day for \$235,000 was continued before Justice Bartlett and a jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. The counsel for the plaintiffs endeav-

ored to establish the fact that William E. Scovil, the absconding stenographer of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, was the authorized financial agent for Henry Day in his stock transactions, and that Mr. Day was re sponsible for the acts of his agent, and should make good the losses sustained by DeWolf & Swan. Cyrus W. Field Jr., testified that the firm of Colbron Day Cyrus W. Field, Jr., testified that the firm of Colbron, Day A Field, of which he was a member, had business transactions with Henry Day through William E. Scovil. The transactions related to the purchase of stocks. Home of the orders were received from Scovil verbaily and aome by notes purporting to be signed by Henry Day. Whos stocks were delivered, payment was by checks signed by Day. The checks signed by Henry Day were signed by Day. The checks signed by Henry Day were signed by Day. The checks signed by Henry Day were signed by Day. The checks signed by Henry Day were to the transactions was signed by Day were seen to the transactions was an area. In most of the cases the average was \$5,000. The checks covering the transactions were placed in evidence. It was admitted by both sides that the body of the checks was miscovil's handwriting and the signatures in that of Day.

N. W. Andrews, clerk in Colbron, Day & Field's office, testified that he saw Scovil take a small check book out of his pocket and fill tout. He never knew of Scovil having any transactions in his own name.

If the continuous content of the body is the office of Boody, Mctifellan & Co., in 1881 and 1882, One was the sale of 100 shares of Western Union for Mr. Day on the order of Scovil. A message was sent to the office of Henry Day, and an answer received at the time of the purchase. He saw Scovil in the Long Room of the Stock Exchange almost every day. In 1883 and 1884, fifteen thecks, covering transactions amounting to the firm. They were all received from Scovil, who also had an account with the firm. The trail will be continued to-day.

Will of C. W. Bureaut. & Field, of which he was a member, had business trans

The will of Charles W. Durant, the million-aire sugar refiner who died insane, was offered yester-day for probate. It is dated June 22, 1883. It makes his sons, C. W. Durant and F. C. Durant, executors, without bonds, and leaves them the estate in trust. They are di-rected to invest \$250,000 annually in Western farm mortrected to invest \$200,000 annually in Western farm mortgages and pay to his wife (since dead) \$20,000 in lieu of
dower. After the death of his wife he bequeatles to
Adele and Victor, children of his son Charles W., and to
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first to Frederick C. Durant in trust for the use of the
testator's daugnter Escelle (Mrs. Henry C. Howers) durting her life, free from the control of her husband, her
children to take her starse upon her death, and one-fifth
in trust for the use of Thomas F. Durant. Thomas F.
Durantis dead, and a codicil dated Feb 18, 1884, divides
his share smong the other children, after giving Adele
\$10,000 and Victor \$1,000. Any advances made to any
child are to be deducted from his share.

The "old reliable"-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.-44v.

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The largest meeting the Union Longon Club ever had was bold fort conting. His hondeed members filled the hig sales on the second files. The necessal strendson was sailed out by an embermaning that an arrange south that the chief of the questing was to provide a

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NAMES A. D. April R. Robert Williams, and adiperations never benanced the Research sociate. ust night, and his on William aged 18, was cuom. On Monday a man calling himself Wig-gina hited out to Williams. He worked on Tuesday and left on Wadnesday morning. He

line, and painted linite, with black bulwarks. She was built of oak, with considerable teak in her finishings. Her spars were intact and her sails were all furled, except the mainsail, foretopsail, and jib, which were rected. The foresail was clewed up. The rudder head was gone above the deck. There was no water in the hold. The vessel had a full cargo of hides. The hatches were off, the cabin and gailey doors open, and the clothes begs and class of the crew were on the deck, learly all the clothing having been removed. Several articles of ladies' and children's appared were found washing about the deck. Very little provisions and fuel were found. The brig had evidently been abandoned in a harry.

found. The brig had evidently been abandoned in a hurry.

In the cabin the register case was found. It was made of the painted green, with the following inscription in gill letters: "Maria Vanaude, Pekela, Capt. J. W. Slinger. Browne, Geveke & Co., London." Papers in the case stated that the vessel was 178 tons register, and that there was one passenger on board, the Captain's wife. The clearance was dated Rio Grande, Dec. 16. 1884, the destination being Boston. After the crew of the Beatrice had taken from the brig 320 hides and a fow pieces of money as souvenirs they set her on fire to remove her out of the way of passing vessels.

### HE WAS STARFING.

Dentist Edwards had a Solid Reason for Quitting this World.

The emaciated body of Nelson Edwards, the old dentiat who killed himself in Morrisania on Wednesday, was taken to the Morgue yesterday. He was 63 years old, and was born somewhere in New England, ilis family was well off, but he himself was poor. He was restless, and had been a great traveller, had fur caps and coats that he got from the north, and tropical curiosities from South America. When not busy with his patients he devoted himself to the study of chemistry of the study of the more than the wind him to be supported to the study of the history of the study of the stud old dentist who killed himself in Morrisania on Wednes-

### New Orleans Ruces.

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—The weather to-day sas fine and the track in fair condition. First Race-One mile. Windsail first, Bella B. second, Galaxy third. Time, 1-48.

Second Race—Saven furiouss. Lord Cliften first, Edith
Brown second, no other starter. Time, 1-35.
Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Matty Corbett first,
Alfrids accound, Pat Sheedy third. Time, 1-36.
Fourth Race—A second, Teresa third. Time, 3-18.

Assoli first, Amelia second, Teresa third. Time, 3-18.

The Prize Fighters Invited to South Carolina COLUMBIA, S. C., April 9.—One of the shrewd-est and jablest lawyers in Columbia has written to Richard K. Fox of New York, informing him that under the laws of South Carolina as prize fight cannot be sup-pressed by the authorities, and urging him to arrange so that the next combat between Join L. Sullivan and another snight of the ring can take place in this state. The lawyer guarantees protection to the prize fighters while on South Carolina soil.

### Sporting Notes.

Mike Cleary knocked out the giant Crockett in 10 seconds at San Francisco on Wednesday night. Mike Cleary knocked out the giant Crockett in 10 seconds at San Francisco on Wednesday night.

Tom Henry, who was sent to Albany penitentiary for Skitting Jinney Murray, had a benefit at Harry Hill's yesterday, and wound up with Mike Gilieple.

In the five-mile race in Bangor, Me., last evening, Scotty Stevens beat Thomas Milan in 31 minutes sit seconds. Eight hundred dollars changed hands on the result.

A pigeon shooting match between Dr. Carver and A. Il. Penrove, the San Angelo cowboy, for Sant a side, 100 birds, 30 yards rise, came off on Wednesday in San Antonio Texas, and was won by Penrose by a score of 30 to 81.

no. Texas, and was won by Penrose by a score of 10 to 81.

Billy Edwards has secured Madison Square Garden for April 24 for a benefit for the wishes of doe tions. All the state of the sta

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of Heaven, but has neither equity nor law to warrant it."

In the Assembly the Field Civil Code was discussed during the whole session. The time was extended so that the debate lasted four hours. Mr. Ives had charge of the conduct of the measure. He. C. D. Baker, John Raines, and Connelly of Kings all made long speeches in its favor. They urged the necessity for some such eadlifeation of the laws, and while admitting that this code might contain imperfections, they said that it could be amended by the next Legislature, since it was not to go into effect until July 1, 1886.

Kidder M. Scott, the legal advisor of the House, Waster S. Hubbell of Rochester, Mr. Walter Howe of New York, F. W. Kruse, L. K. Church of Queens, and Livingston, the Adonis of Futnam, ouposed the code. They declared that, inasmuch as it was framed by the friends of great corporations, it must naturally lean toward corporations, it must naturally lean toward corporations in its construction of the House was framed by the friends of great corporations, it must naturally lean toward corporations in its construction of the first prices this morning averaged nearly learn to the fire first prices this morning averaged nearly learn to the fire first prices this morning averaged nearly learn to the fire first prices this morning averaged nearly learn to the fire first prices this morning averaged nearly learn to the fire first prices this morning averaged nearly learn to the fire first prices this morning averaged nearly learn the fire first prices this morning averaged nearly learn the fire first prices this morning averaged nearly learn the fire first prices this morning averaged nearly learn the fire first prices this morning averaged nearly learn the first prices and the Afghans had a very favorable effect upon the prices of stocks. of great corporations, it must naturally lean toward corporations in its construction of the law. They pointed out a large number of seations which they asserted to be faulty and in violation of the rights of property owners.

Mr. Livingston said that some time ago Charles O Conor, who was the greatlegal champion of the oppressed, advised him to vote against this code, saying: "No man who ever lived had the ability to formulate into language any rule or rules which can cover every case, and which, by the very reason of universality will not work some special injury." Mr. Livingston believed that the eminent legal talent which defends so well the interests of great corporations is not likely to give the people any code which is not drawn in the interests of these corporations, no matter how fair it might be on its face.

The bill was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 62 to 35. Some who voted to progress it out of friendliness to Mr. Ives say they will vote against it on its final presentation.

### The National Game.

The second game of the series between the New York and Metropolitan teams took place yesterday at the Polo grounds, before about a thousand people. The New York nine "Chicagoed" the Mets in handsome style, as the appended score shows. The game was played under the American rules, but Welsh pitched ac cording to the League code. He kept the Mets' batsmen down to four hits, of which Orr made two. Becannon also pitched well. The New Yorkers did not average a

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The meeting of the Presidents of the League clubs, which was to have been held to-day, has been postponed.

The New York and Metropolitan Clubs play on the Polo grounds to-day, and the Jersey City and Brooklyn Chubs play at Jersey City.

An important meeting was held in Brooklyn on the 6th inst. at the residence of Mr. Craske of the Star Cith, it being the annual meeting of the Long Island Amareur Association. The best Cills of the association had destroited to put a being the annual meeting of the Long Island Amareur Association. The best Cills of the association had destroited to put a being the association had been to the admission of Al Nichpis, who some years are was expelled from the League club of Louisville. The Long I the America of the America Cills and the Damities and the Williams of the America Cills and the Damities and the Williams of the America Cills and the Damities and Commercial Cith Atheite Chile and the Damities and the Williams of the America Cills and the Damities and Commercial Cith Atheite Chile and the Damities and the will be the commercial City of the Comm The annaleur fold.

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ball team from the College League if betting on the
games becomes as prevalent as it was last year.

A Farmer Dying of Glauders. Unbana, Iii., April 9.—A farmer, living near this pace, died yesterday from glauders, contracted from his horses. His wife and saughter are both sick, and it is feared that they may have been infected.

Base Ball Pelo Grounds To-day. City championable match, New York agt. Metropoli-tans; game 3:30 P. M. Admission 25c,-4dv.

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a very favorable effect upon the prices of stocks. The first prices this morning averaged nearly I weent, higher than the final ones of yesterday. Up to noon speculation appeared to be based upon the warlike advices from abroad and higher prices were recorded under the lead of Northwestern and Lackawanna. Pacific Mail was also a feature of the market, and of the active stocks scored the largest not advance. The fermion saw alless active and less buoyant market. The close was quiet and steady at material advances.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-

| Steady at material advances. | Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows: | April 8 | April 9 | April 8 | April 9 | April 8 | April 9 | Ap

Nor. Pac. pf... 38% 40 [West Un. Tel... 56 57%]
Government bonds dull but firm at unchanged quotations. The trading in railway bonds was light and was principally in speculative issues. Most of them moved in sympathy with the stock market. Erie 2ds closed 2%, and New York. Chicago and St. Louis 1sts 1% higher. Investment issues wore steady but dull. Money on call 1 % cent.

Sterling exchange quiet and posted rates unchanged at \$4.85% for long bills and \$4.88 for demand.

Internal revenue receipts to-day. \$458.478.

demand.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, 2458,478; customs, 2437,544; national bank notes for redemption, 2624,000.

Consols closed in London at 94%, against 97% resterday. Paris advices say that 3 % cents have declined to 76.47%, a fail of 1.72% since yesterday.

New York Markets.

Thursday, April 9.—Flour and Meal.—The flour market was very active, the sales reaching nearly 50.020 bils, about half for export, and prices were log 30c. Publ. dearer.
Cottons—Putures were planicky early in the day, owing to the warine news, but became steader in the half bour, and closed form at 11.01c for April 11.50c for May, 11.16c, for June 11.24c, for July, 11.30c for May, 11.16c, for June 11.24c, for July, 11.30c for August, 11.00c, for Spitember, 10.5c, for October, 10.40c, for November, 10.45c, int December, and 19.50c, for dan unry; sales 30,000 bales. Spits were \$4c, invert, midding uplands, 11.110c. Receipts at ports, 2.415 bales.
Grant—The wheat market was greatly exoled by the warlike foreign news, and there was a great speculative advance; sales were nearly 10.05.05b binch No. 2 red winter at 10c.6481 for May, 196, 261.02 for June, \$163 \$1.03 for July, and \$1.03651.04 for August, spit wheat was more active for export and decidedly higher, the sales included No. 2 red, in elevator, 71% 3050-5c; decided, after a superior for the same included No. 2 red, in elevator, 71% 3050-5c; decided, after a superior for the same included No. 2 red, in elevator, 71% 3050-5c; decided, and 10.3252-5c, for April 51% 3050-5c bach. No. 2 mixed in civator and after the same included with the same included with the same included No. 2 red, in elevator with wheat, but advanced less; sales 1.650.030 bach. No. 2 mixed in civator and after the grades and on the same included No. 2 for July, Spot corn was taken freely for export at 5250-5c, for No. 2 mixed in civator and after the grades and on the same included School and No. 2 at 37% 3050-5c, for April, 3050-5c, 1005, 5c, 1007, 5c, 1007 New York Markets.

324c.; May, 334c.; June, 5 Ngc.; July, 5 Ngc. Oats Bring, No. 2 for April, Seque; May, Singe; June, Singe, July, Brige.
Patvisions—Lard futures opened 217.0g and buoyant, but closed quieter; sales 13,505 les., mostly for May, at 7.246.732c., but including April at 7.29c.; June at 7.22 ca7.37c., and July 7.38c. 7.48c., closing after Change at 7.29c. for April, 7.27c. for May, 7.35c. for June, 7.44c. for July, and 7.50c. for August. Spot lard was firmer; sales 1.300 les at 7.025c. 710c. for prime electron and 7.0027 doc. for refund for the Continent. Fork much more active and rather firmer; sales 835 bids at \$10.5 ca11 for extra prime, \$13.25 for meas, \$13.50 for simily, and \$12 Septiac. Firsh e.g.s. 143ca16c.
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BRYANT—In Brookin, on Wednesday, the 9th inst., Elias R., widow of the late Daniel S. Bryant, in her wild year.

Funeral from 34 South Oxford st., Saturday, 11th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment at Springfield, N. J., COIT—At Clifton Hill, N. J., March 27, Adelande Johnson Coit, widow of the late Benjamin B. Coit, M. D., is her 75th year.

CUTTER.—At Newtown, L. L., April 6, 1885, Sarah Jane Swan, wife of Smith Cutter, in her 77th year.

Funeral from her late residence to-day, at 2 o'clock Carriages will meet 1 o'clock train from Long Island City at Newtown.

Fish!—At his residence, in this city, Wednesday, April 8, William J., Fish, in his 80th year.

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FUOTE—At Bridgeport. Conn. on April 7, Jane Steping Thompson, wildow of Charles Foote, in her 77th year.
Funeral to-day, at 2, 30 P. M., from her late residence.
FULLER—At Boston, at the Norfolk House, Roxbury
District, of pucumonia, on April 7. Henry W. Fuller.
GRAY.—At Sharon springs, Wednessias morning, April 8, 1885, of consumption, Mitton 8, beloved son of George Hunter and Elizabeth Gray. April 8, 1885, Robert Johnson.—On Wednesday, April 8, 1885, Robert Johnson. Hunter and Elizabeth Gray, aged 25 years.

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LANE—On April 8, 1885, Margaret Lane, a native of
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Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral
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LEFILE.—April 8, 1885, Elia Little, belowed daughter
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of James R, and Ellen Little, aged 21 years.
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P. Travers, aged 57 years and 2 months.
Funeral services at third of the Paulist Fathers,
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